Eight More Than Majority Pledged to Defeat Covenant as Drawn.

FALL AND ELKINS JOIN

Four Democrats in Opposition -Nationwide Campaign Opens This Week.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The defeat of Washington, March 4.—The defeat of the ratification of President Wilson's League of Nations constitution by the Senate is assured by a clean cut majority in the Sixty-sixth Congress. This fact became evident to-day when two more Republican names were added to the list of signers of the pledge that they would vote against ratification of the present instrument, and that they would jority in the Sixty-sixth Congress. This fact became evident to-day when two more Republican names were added to the list of signers of the pledge that they would vote against ratification of the present instrument, and that they would upport the contention that there should complication of the League of Na

tions constitution with the peace treaty The number of Republicans signing the ocument read into the Record last night Republicain Leader Lodge was ught up to thirty-nine to-day by the ition of Senator Elkins (W. Va.) and Senator Fall (New Mex.). The compo sition of the adverse majority in the new Senate, however, does not depend upon the signatories to the Lodge docu-ment. Added to the thirty-nine Senators mentioned, there must be included from the Republicans of the Senate the following Senators who will take the same position and who will vote for a League of Nations constitution only after radical

Senators La Follette (Wis.), Kellogg Senators La Follette (Wis.), Kellogg (Minn.), Norris (Neb.), Kenyon (Ia.), McNary (Ore.), Nelson (Minn.), Jones (Wash) and Capper (Kan.). This brings the Republican fraction of the opposition up to forty-seven. It admits only two members apparently willing to stand by President Wilson. They are Senators Colt (R. I.) and McCumber (N. D.), although the latter has stated in the Senate within the last two days that the Wilson covenant was not actually the state of the control of the co that the Wilson covenant was not ac-ceptable without amendments, insuring the preservation of the Monroe Doctrine

Pifty-one Senators Oppose League Out of the Democratic ranks in the

Senate the opposition to the League Nations counts upon the following Senators irrevocably opposed to the acceptance of the constitution by the Sen ate, who bring the total sure opposition

ate, who bring the total sure opposition up to fifty-two, giving a clear antileague majority in the Senate of eight votes: Senators Reed (Mo.), Thomas (Col.). Gore (Okla.), Myers (Mon) and King (Utah).

This is believed by the opponents of the British-Wilson league plan to be the irreducible minimum of Senate opposition. There are, however, in the Democratic minority of the next Senate four other Senators who, although not yet premared Senators who, although not yet prepared to assume a position of open hostility to the league constitution, will not be satis-fied without a complete revision of the document, and can be counted upon to force such material amendments as will take from it all the objections pointed out in Separtor Lodge's (Mass.) analysis of the faults of the instrument and the legal dissection of the Wilson plan by Senator Knox (Pa.). The four coadjutors of the Democratic insurgents against the British-Wilson peace pro-cramme are Senators Underwood (Ala.) Bankhead (Ala.), Shields (Tenn.) and

Present Senate Alignment.

The following analysis of the alignment of the Senate shows the present congress in respect to America's sacrifice to European peace. Against the ratification of the league constitution are Congress in respect to America's sacrifice to European peace. Against the rati-fication of the league constitution are the following:

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Ball (Del),
Borah (Idaho),
Brandegee (Conn.),
Calder (N. Y.),
Capper (Ran.),
Curtis (Kan.),
Dillingham (Vt.),
Edge (N. J.),
Eldina (W. Va.),
Fall (N. M.),
Fernald (Me.),
Frame (Md.),
Freinghuysen, (N. J.,
Gronna (N. D.),
Hale (Me.),
Harding (Ohio),
Jones (Wash.),
Kellogg (Minn.),
Kenyon (Iowa),
Keyee (N. H.),
Knex (Pa.),
La Follette (Wis.),
Dom blicans.
Lenroot (Wis.).
Ledge (Mass.).
McCormick (III.).
McLean (Corn.).
MoNary (Ore.).
Mosses (N. H.)
Nelson (Minn.).
New (Ind.).
New (Ind.).
Norris (Neb.).
Page (Vt.).
Panrose (Pa.).
Phipps (Col.).
Rherman (III.).
Spencer (Wash.).
Spencer (Mo.).
Sterling (S. D.). Gore (Okla.). King (Utah). Myera (Mon.).

Total opposing ratification-52. Senators supporting ratification are

McCumber (N. D.).

Ashurst (Arix.).
Beckham (Ky.).
Culberson (Fex.).
Disi (S. C.).
Fletcher (Fia.).
Gar (La.).
Gerry (R. I.).
Harris (Ga.).
Harrison (Miss.).
Harrison (Nev.).
Hitchcook (Neb.).
Johnson (S. D.).
Jones (N. M.).
Kendrick (Wyo.).
Kirby (Ark.).

Phelan (Cal.).
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Pritman (New.).
Pomerene (Ohio).
Ransdell (La.).
Robinson (Ark.).
Shephard (Tex.).
Simmons (N. C.).
Smith (Ga.).
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Stanley (Ky.).
Trammell (Fla.).
Waish (Mon.).
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Williams (Miss.).
Wolcott (Del.).
Total—38. lendrick (Wyo.). Sirby (Ark.). McKellar (Tenn.). Martin (Va.). Nugent (Idaho). Overman (N. C.). Owen (Okla.).

Total supporting ratification-40. Senators doubtful, but opposed t league constitution without amendment

Bankhead (Ala.). Shields (Tenn.). Chamberlain (Ore.). Underwood (Ala.). Total-4.

Forced by the President.

The showing of strength made by the Republicans in signing the manifesto of last night was admitted to-day by the Republicans leaders to have been an un-usual fashion of letting their views be cnown, but they unanimously asserted that the position was one into which they had been forced by the President. In no other way could such an announcement to the American people of the attitude of the Senate have been made

It was the single avenue to publicity here and abroad. Through the action by the Republicans and the frank admised of supporting strength from the five or more Democrats it is pointed out clearly to the peace conferees at Paris that the Senate of the United States is opposed to ratification of the League of Nations constitution formulated by them. It is intended to be notice not alone to the American people but to the people of the wdeld that America will not sacrifice nationalism on the alter of internationalism, and at the same time formal notice to the peace conference to set about the preparation of a peace treaty with the Cantral Empires, without further wan-



THE FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING

A man who has his office here once remarked that if for no other reason he'd stay because he could look out every little while and see real, green grass. But the location has many other and more essential advantages—business bringing

WAS NEVER USED

"Winston Churchill's Pet"

Had a Few Pills for

Cologne.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

three feet or more. She was said au-thoritatively to be capable of firing a shell eighty miles. Others presumed to

be well informed said that she would be destructive beyond that distance.

Monster Remained Voiceless.

She was, as far as an interested lay-man could judge, made on almost identi-cal lines with the mammoth naval super-guns of which Sheffield has produced many, but with the vital difference that double strength had been put into the barrel by the addition of another inner tube so that she would for an eight inch-

what delight the gunners would watch it

tivities, and undoubtedly when the full story is told it will in this respect alone prove a romance of the great war.

England, largely through Sheffleld, has been always miles in advance of Germany with the power, range and

Zeppelins Found the Range.

Talking of Sheffield guns and war,

right through the heart of the armament

Germany with the po-quality of naval guns.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- Since "Dora." the

derings in the fields of international al-EIGHTY MILE GUN rulem.

This notice to the peace conferees

Broadway and Fifth Avenue

at Madison Square

To Begin Campaign at Once.

The campaign of education of the American people as to the weaknesses and flaws and foliles of the British-Wil-son League of Nations constitution will be undertaken at once. It will include son League of Nations constitution will be undertaken at once. It will include the widest sort of distribution of literature on the subject in the form of copies of the speeches made in opposition to the league in the Senate by Senators Lodge, Knox, Borah, Poindexter, Reed, Lenroot and Sherman. For a starter there have already been ordered printed for widespread distribution 1,000,000 copies of the Lodge speech of February 2s, and a similar number of the speech of Senator Knox delivered March 1. Other heavy orders have been pouring into the Government printing office for the speeches of the other Senators named.

The speaking campaign will be insugarated at once. There will be a mass meeting in New York Thursday night which will be addressed by Senators Borah, Thomas and Reed. On Sattors Borah, and will appear, and will be helped out by former Senator Albert J. Bevored and the subject in the form of copies of the value and the string stories of the realm act, lost there are ling stories of mystery ships and strange happenings in the war have been poulblehed, but at least one other story remains to be told. It concerns "Winston Churchill's pet," as the proud artisans of Sheffield named it.

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tors Borah, Thomas and Reed. On Saturday, at Boston, Senators Borah and Thomas will appear, and will be helped out by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge (Ind.), now a resident of Boston. On Sunday Senator Borah will speak in Brooklyn before a large assembly of Irish Nationalists.

Thence forward the campaign, exact arrangements for which are to be announced, will go forward relentlessly. Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.) will make seven addresses on the subject of the breefeet or more. She was said authoritatively to be capable of firing a

seven addresses on the subject of the League of Nations constitution during the ensuing fortnight, speaking at Rochester, Batavia, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Jamaica, Watertown and Jamestown. He will take issue with the famers of the league constitution on the ground that it needlessly sacrifices American sovereignty and American nationality and that it constitutes a virtual aban-donment of the Monroe Doctrine.

FOCH WANTS FOE'S MERCHANT FLEET Marshal's Demand Reported

COPENHAGEN, March 4 .- Marshal Foch has demanded the immediate delivery of the German mercantile fleet without regard to the question of food supply, according to a despatch from Weimar, where the German National Assembly

From Weimar.

LONDON, March 4.—Several German | bark shells on the Rhine town-Colog submarines lying in a British port are to be handed over to the Allied Governments, some being sent to Italy, Japan and other countries. Forty-seven submarines, of all sizes, up to the hig ocean going submarines, have been sold under the condition that they be broken up. "Winston's Pet" never had the chance to

SEEKS TREDWELL'S RELEASE.

British Government Offers to Exchange Bolshevik Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The British Government has asked the Government of India to release a Russian Bolshevik prisoner now held in Persia in exchange for United States Consul Roger C. Tredwell of New York, who has been held prisoner by Bolzhevik officials at Tashkend. Turkestan, for several months.

The Bolsheviki recently offered to free Tredwell if the United States Government would bring about the release of Eugene V. Debs or Thomas J. Mooney in the United States, or of some Bolzhevik held by the Indian Government.

Officials said to-day there was no certainty that the concession now proposed by the Brittish Government would insure Mr. Tredwell's release, as it was impossible to know what the Bolsheviki would do. The last report received concerning Tredwell of New York, who has been The last report received concerning former Consul at Petrograd said he was in custody but well treated.

About 400 complaints from all over the country, which have been referred to the War Labor Board for settlement, were considered by that board yesterday main a German territory, unoccupied by at a meeting in Hotel McAlpin. The harbor tleup was not discussed, as it was explained that the recent findings by V. Everitt Macy, the Federal umpire, had

WAR CONGRESS AT END; SCORE WILSON

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sideration and are willing to assume the responsibility of the impaired efficiency of the Government and of the embarrassed finances of the country during the time of my en-

Some Senators with good memories pointed out that the President did not nesitate to leave the regular session at its beginning and go to Europe. On the occasion of his appearance then they recalled his address included these two statements:

"I shall be in close touch with you and with affairs on this side of the water and you wi'l know all

"I shall not be inaccessible. The cables and the wireless will render me available for any counse! or service you may desire of me and I shall be happy in the thought that I am constantly in touch with the mighty matters of domestic policy with which we shall have to

One of the two Senators did no hesitate to analyze the situation though most of the Senatorial comment to-day had to do with the position in which the President and his League of Nations legislation finds itself. However, Senator Poindexter Wash.), said:

"As to the legislation the President refers to, the Democratic majority in the Senate, which is in control, is well known to be subject to the President's wishes, and must of course be re-sponsible for the results of the session of Congress. The sundry civil appro priation bill, carrying \$851,171,000, was never even reported to the Senate for action: the third deficiency bill, carrying \$842,000,000, including the railroad fund, referred to by the President, was not reported to the until late in the day of

"The navy bill, appropriating \$824,-708,000 under the President's plan for universal peace and for disarmament, was not called up for consideration in the Senate until the day before ad-journment. The same was true of the army bill, appropriating \$1,238,782,-

Calls Wilson Responsible.

"As to the President's action in going to Europe in behalf of the pro-posed constitution for world govern-ment, which cannot possibly be ratifired by the Senate, and consequences which he says it will have upon the Government business with neither the Executive nor legislative branches of the Government present in Washing-ton, he himself of course must be re-

Government, it was the Government itself, or that part of the Government which under the Constitution is exclusively authorized to deal with these matters, which did the thing of which the President complains. There seems to be quite a misapprehension as to what the Government consists of. In view of some, the President himself has greatly embarrassed the Govern

barrel by the addition of another inner tube so that she would fire an eight inch shell instead of a fifteen inch shell. The breech charge apparently remained the same, so that the same explosive force used to propel a fifteen inch shell was bellind the lesser and much lighter pro-jectile. These conditions, therefore, ap-parently gave the gun its wonderful Senator Moses (N. H.) made the following comment on the situation; range, "Winston's" eye beamed with deligh "The fate of legislation in the closing days of this session has rested as usual in the hands of the minority winston's eye beamed with delight as he walked up and down and round the gun and viewed its splendid points and marvelled at the engineering skill that could fashion such a monster from masses of rough steel.

It was not difficult to imagine with what delight the gunners would watch it

as usual in the hands of the minority and had Republican Senators been so disposed they could have prevented by organized or unorganized filbuster the passage of any legislation em-braced in the President's programme. "As always, however, Republicans have been able to differentiate be-tween good and bad legislation, be-tween modernic programme. tween necessary and unnecessary legislation, and they have been guided now as always by patriotism rather than by partisanship and have not atblock th measure vital to the essential inter-

ests of the country.

"Republicans have not yielded their conviction of the necessity to have an extra session of the Sixty sixth Congress at the earliest sible moment, and the failure of army, navy, agricultural and sundry ivil appropriation bills will neces. sitate the summoning of an extra ses-sion in time to enable these appro-priations to be made prior to the 30th of June." Senator France (Md.) saw the situ-

tion in this light : "I don't believe that the American people ever condemned men who have the courage to do their duty as they see it. I believe it is apparent to the whole nation that the interests of the country demand that Congress be in session in order to deal with the pressing reconstruction problems which are upon us and which have which are upon us and which have not as yet received that careful con-sideration which would have resulted in constructive action. Under the theory of our Government with its equal and independent coordinate branches I believe that Congress could be and should be solving these reconstruction problems during the

Despite wild rumors that were affoat in the country at the time not a penny-worth of military damage was done. Two bombs dropped harniessly in the open yard of the worli famed arma-ment works of John Brown & Co. PALMER'S AID RESIGNS.

Managing Director Davia to Return to St. Louis Bank.

Washinton, March 4.—It was announced to-day that J. Lionburger Davia of St. Louis Bank.

Managing director for the Allen Property Custodian, A Mitchell Paimer, Mr. Davis has served as managing director for the Allen Property Custodian, A Mitchell Paimer, Mr. Davis has served as managing director for the St. Louis Chamber of Louis Bank.

Man Brazishted.

To SETTLE DANISH CLAIMS.

No Mitchell Paimer, Davis has resigned a by Allied Council.

Pans, March 4.—According to the organization of his office in October, 1917. Formerly he was president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the St. Louis Chamber of St This measure would have appropriated of the late House and the crowded gal-\$842,000,000, the particularly important levies joined. item being the railroad one for \$750,000.-000, urgently needed by the Rallway Administration.
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TO QUIT MUELHEIM-AM-RUHR.

German Industrial Leaders Move Because of Rioting.

By the Associated Press.

Berning German from manufacturer: Hugo Stines and other industibal leaders with the succession, it is sold, has now made culculation of the same surface resolution, a compromise the leading German iron manufacturer. Hugo Stines and other industibal leaders with the complete of the leading German iron manufacturer. Hugo Stines and other industrial leaders for the Rioting German iron manufacturers in the same of the first time of the late and the production of the product of the same of the late and the production of the product of the production of the production of the product of the production of the product

Senator Knox Wrote Anti-League Pledge

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, March 4.— Senator Philander C. Knox (Penn.), is the author of the "round robin" pledge against the British-Wilson League of Na-

It was learned for the first time to-night that the former Secretary of State and Attorney-General fathered the idea of the Republican pledge against the

league.
There had been much speculation as to who advanced and worked out the idea, but it had been guarded as a secret.

vas pending in the Senate a House resowas pending in the Senate a House resolution providing for the payment of salaries and allowances to members of Congress for the time spent in their services to the country in the fighting abroad. To this there had been added an amendment by Senator Gore (Okla.) to direct the demobilization of all drafted soldiers in the United States within a

minor Matters Lost.

Among the measures affecting foreign affairs and not including the League of Nations plan were the resolution containing an expression on Irish freedom, the Colombian treaty, involving \$15,000,000; several commercial conventions and a resolution touching on the Russian policy of the Government. In addition, however, the naval apdicible.

But this started thoughts of other legislation that might be brought to mission and South Trimble, clerk of the late House, jumped into revolt by starting up "How Dry I Am." Some sang because they were and some sang because they were not, but most of them started thoughts of other legislation that might be brought to mission and South Trimble, clerk of the late House, jumped into revolt by starting up "How Dry I Am." Some sang because they were not, but most of them sang it through several times.

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"Well, it's your own fault!" yelled down a "conscientious objector" in one of the galieries when the song had some they were and some sang because they were not but most of them. ventions and a resolution touching on the Russian policy of the Government. In addition, however, the naval appropriation bill carrying \$524,708,000 and embodying the building programme which the Republicans refused to stomach is dead. The army appropriation bill carrying \$1,238,732,000 died automatically at noon too, as did the agicultural appropriation measure and the sundry civil bill, which carried items summing up \$851,171,000. The District of Columbia appropriation bill also failed.

The Congress just ended broke all legislative records of the world despite the mass of big appropriation bills unenacted at its close and thousands of smaller bills which never had a chance of passage. It was the only Congress

smaller bills which never had a chance of passage. It was the only Congress which ever made two declarations of war—the first on Germany on April 5, 1917, the second on Austria-Hungary on December 7 of the same year.

Called together on April 2, 1917, to declare war the Congress quickly Tild this and then started to transform the United States into a great Power at war instead of one without an army, an undermanned and insufficient navy and no

termanned and insufficient navy and nerchant marine. The Congress had to provide not only the means of raising and training an army but of putting that trained army in Europe and feeding and supplying it while not failing to take care in a material way of the hard pressed countries fighting against the Germans. To build the ships it was even necessary to build the means of building the ships.

Had Many Problems.

It was necessary as well to provide for

extravagance the Congress just dead passed one bill alone, the army appropriation bill, carrying \$12,000,000,000, and passed it without any opposition.

In all the appropriations of the Sixty.

investigation of the Shipping Board and

parently missed that altogether. The band. Vice-President, presiding over the Senate, at the stroke of non let his gavet fall and said after the formal preamble

Cannon Praises Clark. Just before the hour for adjournment

nounced that the House stood adjourned.
At that point, according to all the rules of the game as previously played, the singing members of the House were due to gather around and strike up "Auld Lang Syne," "My Old Kentucky Home" and other familiar ballads of by cone days, but it these days of the strength of the str Home" and other familiar ballads of bygone days, but in these days of wartime
efficiency this plan was scratched with
mailce aforethought and the members
and their guests on the floor, to say
nothing of the galleries, went into committee of the whole under the chairmanship of Mr. Dikema, under whose able
parliamentary personality there were
few successful revolts.

Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here.

At this point an incipient revoit broke out, the House striking up "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" Mr. Dikema yielding gracefully and dexterously nipping the progressive movement at the end of the first verse by waving his followers, "All right! Be seated!" which he did.

Mindful of the fact that the Irish resolution had been put through in the week Mindful of the fact that the Irish res-olution had been got through in the wee sma hours of the morning. "The Wear-ing of the Green" was written into the programme, Representative Gallivan (Mass.) and former Representative Fitz-gerald of Brooklyn leading the singing. In view of the fact that they had escaped a record vote on "that pestiferous Irish resolution" the song was well received. But this started thoughts of other leg-

EXPECTS ENGLAND TO POINT PROGRESS

Lloyd George Tells Labor Parliament Nation Must Take Lead.

London, March 4. - Premier Lloyd George made a striking speech to-day at the first session of the joint Indus- Kilroe's Charges Are Repuditrial Council of Employers and Employees, which was appointed last week by the Industrial Conference. The Preboard. While these things were being rushed the American Government by authority of Congress had not only to provide for a most extraordinary financial world, and continued:

by the Industrial Conference. The Premiler said he was returning to the Peace out by Edwin P. Kilroe, Assistant District Attorney, and Edward Swann, District Attorney, that tickets for the League of Nations meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House last night had been world, and continued:

world, and continued:

as well. All of these things were done.

An enormous tax law was created to raise a part of the money to defray the expenses of this tremendous war irogramme and this the Congress did. In addition the issuance of bonds amounting to the stupendous figure of \$22,000,000,000 wis authorized.

While in the past a Congress making appropriations amounting to \$1,000,000.

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The bearing, not merely upon the settlement of immediate problems, but on the settlement of immediate problems, but on the settlement of the future of this country, than perhaps you may realize.

While in the police who investigated and the ticket distribution committee, all of whom disclaimed any knowledge of "licket speculation."

Even had tickets been sold to any one of or any price the act would not have fallen under the law, because the tickets had no face value and were not sold but allotted.

The police who investigated and the police who inv

country, than perhaps you may realize.

"The world is in a state of convulsion and unrest. Russia has gone to pieces, and the symptoms are that Germany is going to pieces also are the state of convulsion."

"Of course it would be an outrage if any one rold tickets that were allotted to him." he said, "but it would not be a violation of the law."

The District Atternavia and out. In all the appropriations of the Sixyfifth Congress amounted to some \$57.

The Congress in its remarkable activity in addition to these and many
other war measures conducted more
than a score of investigations closely
connected with the war, such as the
investigation of the Shirning Board and

Hopes to Lead World.

The District Atterney's office issued a
statement that "militant suffragettes
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have obtained tickets of admission to the
definite, clear indication of the way in
speculators that sold them at fancy
and of the suffering. This is beginning
to be very acute and is spreading.

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, whose members
are the elegated a

us follow Britain.

"I say to the employers that they

and famine. The future prosperity of this country depends upon increased pro-ductivity. You have got to do that. Let the workers understand that where ther is an increase of products they will get their fair share of it.

"What is wanted between employers

When YOUR Boy Comes Home Again

He will receive a nation's welcome, a city's homage and his family's joyous greeting. At the dinner on that great re-union day,

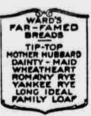
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New conservation shape, 12 inches long. More slices, greater economy. Wrapped by machine at the ovens to keep it fresh

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Every Kind of



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We put the name WARD in all our products. Forward - Onward - Upward - Toward Keeping the Quality UP

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SUFFS DENY BUYING

ated by Police Also.

out by Edwin P. Kilroe, Assistant Dis-trict Attorney, and Edward Swann, Dis-trict Attorney, that tickets for the politan Opera House last night had been

tional Woman's party, whose members are the accused, said yesterday that any should not be a bit surprised if number of their members had got tickets this old country, not for the first time, in the usual way (by allotment); that it is old country, not for the first time, in the usual way (by allotment); that this old country, not for the first time, in the usual way (by allotment); that they do not have relied on the proposition that the police powers the corneres found time to enact nearly salo public laws.

State utility commissions have relied on the proposition that the police powers through the mails from the Governor's making a model for cive interest time. The post office Department, which all lands will turn and say. Let curious as to what category District Attorney Swann and assistants put them in torney Swann and assistants put them i

End Not Speciacular.

The actual windup of Congress lacked some of the snap and dash of similar occasions in the past. In the Senate the way the cession would end could have been foretold many hours beforehand. The President was present in the room set aside for him, but had only an unimportant bill or two to which to affix his signature, the big measure for which he came to the Capitol being fillulared out of existence largely by Senator Sherman.

The galleries were packed throughout the twenty-six hour first assession of the upper body—the session began at 19 o'clock yesterday morning—at least two persons waiting to squeeze in to take the place of every weary departing watcher.

But one incident out of the dathy his power had not be saved by the place of every weary departing watcher.

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BURLESON'S WIRE TICKETS TO MEETING RATE POWER UPHELD

Louisiana Supreme Court Sustains Federal Contentions.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The powers of the Postmaster-General to fix intra-state wire rates under the wire control act were upheld by the Supreme Court of Louisiana in a decision handed down in a test case to-day. The Post Office Department was informed by wire that all of the contentions on which the Gov-

ernment relied were upheld.

The court refused an injunction asked against the Postmaster-General on the following grounds:
Pirst, that the United States is a

party in interest and cannot be sued

without its consent.

Second, that the President under his powers as Commander in Chief took over the property as a war measure and the courts cannot interfere with his control.

Third, that the fixing of rates was n act of discretion, not a ministerial

Fourth, that the Constitution of Louisiana creating the Railroad Commission gave it no authority or control over the operation of a ultitte

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